CRITICISES THE LACKAWANNA RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

Says He Thinks the Demand of the Track-

SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 20.-Following

the receipt this morning by Gov. Wilson Winthrop Sands, W. K. Vanderbilt and the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, in which he was asked to try to bring about arbitration in the strike now on on the Lackawenna Railroad, the New Jersey Executive automobiles in a downpour of rain. The the statements made the demands appeared "just and reasonable" and that it was neither in the interest of good govern- mony was strictly private. ment nor good feeling that the company should take the stand it has taken.

The Governor wrote to Gen. Lewis York authorities.

in the letter Mr. Lowe recited the complaints of the men, telling how a com- and William O'D. Iselin the best man. mittee tried to see President Truesdale of charged "as the committee believes without | the château. just because, but simply because he was to see Mr. Lowe, the letter said, because the did not see any reason for seeing him or any one else in the matter.

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The effort of the New York Labor Comissioner, Mr. Williams, to help the men was described and then Mr. Lowe said: My offer to arbitrate the schedule and

tood good at any time and the oment the company agrees to this and to give Chairman Foley a fair and im-partial hearing before his accuser the at the partial hearing before his accuser the strike will at once be called off. If your Honor can suggest anything fairer I pledge the committee and myself to accept it promptly and call the strike off at once and do everything in our power itate a speedy settlement of the

s reply, after thanking Mr. Lowe writing to him, Gov. Wilson wrote that the "settlement of such matters by conference and arbitration seems to me to be both just and reasonable," and that he referred the matter to Gen. Bryant to of he cannot find some way of coop-ing with the New York Commissioner

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dicials of the Lacakwanna company woman herself called at Police Headould maintain the hostility evident, have written to Mr. Lowe that I would not this letter to you with the suggestion at it you could find any way in which cooperate with Mr. Williams of the New manufacturer to the purchaser by Detecofficials of the laboration

organized an independent teamsters union. It is said that yesterday's strike was caused by friends of Jennings in an effort to breed dissension in the local. The Jennings sympathizers and the anti-Jennings crowd quit work together, it was said, because nobody knew where they stood and everybody wanted to because nobody knew where i

The strikers had several clashes among of the city Hall station had a detail of considered probable that some considered with it is considered of both firms. Charles Graham a driver, of 25 Monmouth street was arrested from the complaint of George Robinson, and the considered probable that Graham dropped a trick on his head. A loaded revolver was found in Robinson's pocket and following the considered probable that Graham dropped a trick on his head. A loaded revolver was found in Robinson's pocket and the Robinson's pocket and Robinson's Robinson's pocket and Robinson's Rob d Police Captain John Cody

MILLS-RUTHERFURD.

Daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Married at Chateau in the North of France.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. DEAUVILLE, Sept. 20.-The wedding of Miss Margaret Stuyvesant Rutherfurd, daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. men Is "dust and Reasonable"-Rail- to Ogden Livingston Mills of New York road Should Arbitrate-Writes to took place to-day. The civil ceremony State Official to Do Something About It | was performed in the mairie at Vauville a village eight miles from here, at 10 o'clock, the Earl of Granard, Mrs. G. Whitelaw Reid being the witnesses.

The party left the mairie after the civil ceremony for the Château du Quesnay, the estate of W. K. Vanderbilt, in rote a letter in which he said that from religious ceremony was performed at the château by the Rev. J. B. Morgan of the American Church in Paris. The cere-

Those present were Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ing. So he wasn't surprised when he White, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. heard that shortages had been found in Bryant, head of the State Department of Cavendish Bentinck, the Earland Countess his accounts. Labor, and told him to see if he could of Granard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vandernot help the strikers. He forwarded the bilt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Havemeyer, the letter received from Mr. Lowe and told Duchess of Marlborough, Miss Mortimer Gen. Bryant to cooperate with the New Mrs. G. W. Sands and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Miss Barabra Rutherfurd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor

The wedding luncheon, at which were the railroad and how N. J. Foley, the present only those already mentioned, chairman of this committee, was dis- was served in the historic dining room of

For the civil ceremony the bride wore Mr. Truesdale also refused a blue tailor made costume and for the

> Miss Rutherfurd is the daughter of the late Louis Rutherfurd and niece of the late Rutherfurd Stuyvesant. Her mother was a Miss Harriman and is sister to Mrs. Stephen H. Olin and Mrs. Frederick Have-meyer. Miss Rutherfurd was a patient at the Presbyterian Hospital last season and the frequent visits of Mr. Mills, who brought flowers every day, caused com-ment. The engagement was announced in June.

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Mr. Mills is a 1905 man at Harvard and a practising lawyer in New York. He is the brother of the Countess of Granard.

BURGLAR HART'S WORK.

Young Girl, for Whom He Had a Watch. Shocked to Find Him a Criminal.

Two more complainants appeared yes terday against Clarence J. Hart, the young man who was arrested for burglary at 241 Governor scored the company. He State street, Brooklyn, on Tuesday after a vain attempt to escape from a woman far as this statement goes it seems who had surprised him at his work. One one that the men are making what is carly a just and reasonable demand of that it is not in the interest either of Fulton street, identified the watch which bood feeling or good government that the was inscribed to "Anna" and the young of these complainants, Frank Zeno of 852 | more. Fulton street, identified the watch which | midnight

toric Commission of Labor you would be tive Roddy through the case number, and enough to do so. Perhaps by computerating with Mr. Williams or his asastant, Mr. Dawney, on the ground that the Lackawanna system lies in part in having robbed his home on the lackawanna system lies in part in having robbed his home on that date. It was found in one of two suit cases which in bringing more pressure to bear for just action in this important case."

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sey, so that what he does to with the officials by way of advising with the officials rather than by ordering them to arbitrate.

The State Board of Arbitration in New Jersey was legislated out of office three years ago as a worthless body.

Gov. Wi'son will speak at St. Patrick's Hall, Granhall avenue, Jersey City, this evening in advocacy of the candidacies of the findson county. Assemblymen who stood by the Governor and supported his measures at the last session of the Legislature. State Senator James F. Fielder will preside at the meeting.

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CAPTOR IN OPPOSITE CELL

ACCUSED MAN SURRENDERS AND SHERIFF IS ARRESTED.

Bookkeeper Wanted in Tampa, Eager to Face Charges, Frets in Limbo While Florida Iaw Minion Goes Through the White Light Hoops to Disaster.

Young Armand Laranaga, a Cuban and a bookkeeper, waited all day yesterday in a cell at the Tenderloin police station for a Tampa deputy sheriff to come and take him back South. The Sheriff came very late last night, but in a very haphazard manner.

Laranaga before he came to New York kept books in Tampa for a tobacco establishment, Leopold Toll & Co. He had a hard time of it, he said last night, because every little while somebody would insist that he change his method of bookkeep-

He went to the National Surety Company here, the concern which had furnished his bond to the tobacco firm, and told what he had heard about himself. The surety company telegraphed to Tampa and found that the report was true. They were asked to get hold of Laranaga himself, which was the easiest thing in the world, for the young Cuban was quite ready to give himself up.

The police arrested him and kept him at Headquarters pending the arrival here of a deputy sheriff. He came

quarters and promised to be on hand the next morning in the Tombs police court. Then he set out to look this town over.

A little after nightfall on Monday a policeman espied two men at the entrance to Macdougal alley having a friendly talk that as she had to pay so much money over a pistol. One was explaining the for the passage of herself, her children over a pistol. One was explaining the mechanism of the weapon to the other in the completest amity. The policeman arrested them both. One was Lesley. The other was George Reicher of 522 West Forty-seventh street. Reicher was fined \$5 in night court for intoxication, but Lesley was held over for a hearing in Jefferson Market court the next morning. He was ready for trial by afternoon and the Magistrate discharged him.

Laranaga was transferred to the Tenderloin police station late Tuesday afternoon so that he would be conveniently near the Pennsylvania station whenever Lesley chose to come for him. Lesley dropped in about 8 o'clock that night, saying that he would surely be around at 9 yesterday norning. mechanism of the weapon to the other in

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The police saw that the young man was hungry, so they fed him. They fed him again yesterday morning and when Lesley didn't come they fed him twice more. By that time it was well on toward midnight.

midnight.

At the Breslin they were having a rumpus. Somebody was disputing over a fare with a taxicab chauffeur. He had been riding for hours, so the chauffeur told the house detective, and ought to pay at least \$5. The detective recognized the disputatious fare as a guest of the hotel, Deputy Sheriff Lesley. He asked the police to arrest him on a charge of intoxication.

So he was taken around to the Tender-So he was taken around to the Tender-

loin station and they put him in a cell directly, across the corridor from La-A second deputy sheriff is on his way from Tampa to get both of them.

AGAINST SCHWARTZ BROS. New Jersey Authorities Expect to Finish Preparations for Suits To-day.

TRENTON, Sept. 20 .- It is expected that y to-morrow the Attorney-General's department of New Jersey will have the papers prepared in the suits to be brought against the Schwartz Bros. Company of Kearny, the alleged international dealers in canned horse meat. Josiah Stryker of the department has the matter in charge. The suits will probably be brought to trial next Tuesday.

Violence in Jersey City as Rival Unionists
Quit Work and Wrangle.
One hundred and ten crivers and helpers employed by Burns Bros., coal dealers, went on strike at the stables in Jersey City yesterday, and later in the day about 75 drivers and helpers employed by the L. Wertheim Coal and Coke Company in Pacific avenue quit work in sympany in Pacific avenue of ficially that An attempt was made to-day to get

Jersey City yesterday, and later in the day about 75 drivers and helpers employed by the ft. Wertheim Coal and Coke company in Pacific avenue quit work in sympany in Pacific avenue quit work in sympany. It was announced officially that the strike had been called because Burns Bros. refused to reinstate a driver who had been discharged for spending twenty minutes in a saloon when he was on a route.

The drivers are members of Local 641 of the International Union of Teamsters, in the International Union of Teamsters, in the succeeded John Jennings, who once erganized an independent teamsters union. It is said that yesterday's strike was consect by friends of Jennings in an effort to breed dissension in the local. The Jennings sympathizers and the anti-

said that the members of the Chamber of Deputies were divided about equally on the question.

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A WOMAN'S REASON

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Mrs. Horatio H. Adams of Dallas, Tex., who arrived yesterday with her two daughters and their governess, Miss Agnes M. Leslie, had put in Miss Leslie's trunk a hat she had bought in Paris for her own use. Miss Leslie declared the hat as her own, including it in the \$100 worth of imported stuff she was entitled to bring in. Acting Deputy Surveyor Harris happened to discover that the hat belonged to Mrs. Adams by finding in her own trunk a gown that matched it. Mrs. Adams had not declared the gown. The governess had some Irish

lace on her person. Harris sent the trunks to the public stores and escorted Mrs. Adams and the governess to the Custom House, where they were examined by Surveyor Henry and Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth. Miss Leslie said she had put the hat in the trunk at the suggestion of Mrs. Adams. The latter said she had read the notice to passengers on the circular she received aboard the ship, but decided and the governess she ought not to have to pay much duty.

Mr. Smyth remarked that the excuse was novel, but that Uncle Sam had nothing to do with steamship fares. It was decided that Mrs. Adams and the governess had forfeited their right to bring in each \$100 worth of dutiable articles and that by the payment of about \$400. the foreign value plus the duty on the gowns, laces and other stuff, they might be recovered from the seizure room. Mrs. Adams said she would pay the money

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH. Big Car Hit a Smaller One in Brooklyn

and Ran Off-One Man Dead. A large automobile crowded a little one to the curb on Malbone street in Flatbush, Brooklyn, last night, and one man

was killed and two more were badly hurt in the smashup that resulted. In the car which was wrecked were riding William B. Evans, a milk dealer of 3236 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn; his

H. B. McDougal of Preston, Delaware county, and Frank Gedney of 38 Madison street, Brooklyn.

CHARGED WITH BRIBERY.

Darrow's Brother-in-law Alleged to Have Used Money in McNamara Case.

McNamara case. Diekleman was clerk in a hotel where he says J. B. McNamara registered as J. B. Brice. When he was found in Albuquerque by Burns detec-tives it is alleged that Darrow sent his brother-in-law there post haste and that after learning what Diekleman knew he gave him \$400 and bought him a ticket to Chicago.

Darrow does not deny that Diekleman got money, but denies any intention to

got money, but denies any intention to have him swear falsely. He intimated that Diekleman would deny that Mc-Namara and Brice are the same persons.

COL. DUNN TO BE RETIRED. tiowed to Continue His Work as Ad-

viser on Transportation of Explosives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-After a long fight friends of Lieut.-Col. Beverly W. Dunn of the army ordnance bureau have persuaded the officers of the War Department to permit him to go on the retired list, so that he will be able to continue his present employment as an expert adviser on the transportation of explosives of a railway association. Col. Dunn, who is an ordnance expert,

has been engaged in this work for many years. Some time ago Brig -Gen. William describes of William Davis, the local's delection it with delection in the ficket for Vice-President with paving brooks, carried way the only window in the building and perpeted the front with buildets. Reserves from the first with buildets. The police part with buildets and charged its mode in the building and perpeted the front with buildets. Reserves from the first with buildets. Reserves from the sale with buildets. Reserves from the skull, because the first with buildets. Reserves from the skull, builden hoffman from the first with buildets. Reserves from the skull, because for first with buildets. Reserves from the skull, because for first with buildets. Reserves from the skull, because for first with buildets. Reserves from the skull, because for first with buildets. Reserves from the skull, because for first with buildets. Reserves from the skull, because Crozier, chief of the army ordnance bureau, made an effort to have Col. Dunn

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Lease of the Garden for a Year. When the State Athletic Commission

eets again on Friday at 2 o'clock Charley White, the referee who has presided over the fights held at Madison Square Garden, will be called before the commission to show cause why his license as a referee shouldn't be revoked. Charley White has refereed many of the biggest ring battles held in this country, but it is understood that Commissioner O'Neil is of the opinion that he showed bad judgment in allowing the Morris-Flynn fight, recently held at the Garden, to go on after Morris was convincingly beaten.

Licenses were granted yesterday to the following clubs: The Irish American A. C., the Liberal A. C. of Staten Island, the Houston Hippodrome Company in East Houston street, the Spring Valley Country Club and the Greenburg A. C. of Elmsford. An application received from the Knickerbocker A. C. of Albany was held over for brother Willard Evans, who was driving further consideration at the next meeting of the commission. These men received licenses as referees: John J. O'Brien, John J. Walsh, Maxwell E. More and Charles

Dracott.
If Commissioner O'Neil is correctly in-

A seven passenger car which no one was able to describe beyond the bare statement that it was gray pushed into the rear wheel of the smaller car as the two were nearing Flatbush avegue. Both were going at good speed. Policeman Heckman, who caught a glimpse of the two cars as they passed him a few seconds before the accident happened, said that the gray car was making thirty miles an hour.

The small car jumped the curb, bumped into a tree and went flat against an iron electric light pole. William Evans was killed outright. His brother escaped without injury. The two other men were taken to a hospital in bad shape.

The gray car ran away. There were three men and three women in it besides a chauffeur.

Dracott.

If Commissioner O'Neil is correctly informed there will be a new member of the commission before the end of the week, lease is a proper one." Attorney-General of the State that the commission before the end of the swalf. O'Neil, the right of Pat Powers and his associates to hold fights at Madison Square Garden the policeman Heckman, who caught a glimpse of the two cars as they passed him a few seconds to hold fights at Madison Square Garden the policeman Heckman, who caught a glimpse of the two cars as they passed him a few seconds is strongly of the opinion that Mr. Powers and his associates have not complied with the Frawley act regulating boxing exhibitions, which provides that applicants for a license must hold a year's lease on the place where fights are to be held, and not tree where fights are to be held, and the dead outright. His brother escaped without injury. The two other men were taken to a hospital in bad shape.

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BETWEEN

GOING TO TRY CHARLEY WHITE

their talk with the Governor the latter had asked his secretary to telegraph to New York for a transcript of the discussion of the Powers lease before the commission and the testimony given by Mr. Powers. The transcript has been sent to Gov. Dix. Mr. O'Neil said that he intended to have another talk with the Governor to-day and had reason to believe that at that time the Governor will announce the appointment of a New Boxing Commissioner will announce the appointment of a third commissioner. He didn't care to hazard a guess as to who the new commissioner will be.

Commissioner O'Neil was asked to look at a communication which had been sent to newspaper offices anonymously with a slip of paper enclosed stating that "the Bar Association will bring the following to the attention of the District Attorney." It recited the provision of the Frawley act necessitating a year's lease and went on to say that Mr. Powers had testified that he held such a lease on the Garden. While Frank K. Sturgis, president of the Madison Square Garden Company, had said that no club had a year's lease, and that Leslie R. Palmer, secretary of the syndicate which has arranged to take over the Garden and is going to tear it down, testified that his principals were to take possession on February 5 and had let contracts for the demolition of the building. Mr. Whitman is out of town, but Acting District Attorney Wasservogel said that no communication had been received from the Bar Association and that he knew of nothing in connection with boxing matters that would attract the professional interest of that body.

Commissioner Dixon said that he knew nothing about the communication, but that he did know that Mr. Powers's lease tomplied with the law and that it wasn't true that contracts had been let for the to newspaper offices anonymously with a

that he did know that Mr. Powers's lease complied with the law and that it wasn't true that contracts had been let for the demolition of the building. "I have documents in my possession that show that the lease is a proper one," he said, "and beyond that I have the authority of the Attorney-General of the State that the lease is a proper one."

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